

LAST EDITION.

(COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS)

OVER TWO TO ONE!

Last week there were published in

P.-D. WANTS

633 Boarders Ads alone, or 33 more than double
the number of the next largest local want ad medium.

Post-Dispatch Wants give more circulation for
the money than any other Southwestern newspaper.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

CIRCULATION SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1898.

115,773.

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The regular paid Circulation of

POST-DI

In St. Louis and suburbs is more
large as that of any other St. Lo

The Post-Dispatch is ready at any
advertisers in a thorough investi

claim.

DER BOSS PRESIDENT TAKES A TRIP EAST.

Chris Von Der Ahe Is Speeding to Pitts-
burgh With Handcuffs on His Wrists
and a Detective by His Side.

Lured to the
St. Nicholas,
Forced
Into a Cab
and
Hur-
ried
to a
Train
in East
St. Louis.

Abductors
Drove
Him Over
the Bridge.

CHRIS VON DER AHE.

St. Louis is not to lose Christopher Von
der Ahe after all. President B. Stewart
Muckenfuss of the Browns will get the
dethrown boss out of town as soon as he
can raise the necessary \$2700.

From Mr. Muckenfuss it was learned that
the kidnapping of Chris Von der Ahe at the
St. Nicholas Hotel Monday afternoon by
Detective Bendel, was one of the most di-
rect and masterfully laid, and at the
same time one of the simplest coups ever
planned by clever lawyers and executed by
a nervy slant.

Two weeks ago Mr. Von der Ahe received
a letter from William A. Nimick, who was
the St. Louis man's Pittsburg bondsman
when a judgment for \$2700 was rendered
against Chris in favor of Mark Baldwin,
the baseball pitcher. Mr. Nimick, so Pres-
ident Muckenfuss says, expressed himself in
the friendliest manner in the letter and as-
sured his old enemy, Von der Ahe, not to
worry about that little affair concerning
the Baldwin judgment.

Chris was immensely pleased at this trib-
ute of friendship. He declared Nimick a
prince, and said he knew all his old friends
hadn't gone back on him.

The second foxy move of the masterhand



WILLIAM A. NIMICK.
(Who caused Von der Ahe to be abducted.)

At the checkerboard was made last
when Chris received a telegram from
York, which read:

Can I see you at your office some afternoon
next week? I have a little private busi-
ness to discuss with you. Answer at once. 348 Was-
One Hundred and Twenty-third street.

The high jinks of the mysterious
family in St. Louis of late have only
left an impression on Chris, who is
"Cooney" in his own quiet, Teutonic way,
and the magnate telegraphed back this
message:

Wire me nature of your business. May we
adjust the matter by telegraph.

There was no answer to this reply, but
there was a notice of an undelivered mes-
sage given Chris. He let the matter pass
from his attention, but he recalled it viv-
idly when he received a note Monday after-
noon from "his very truly Robert Smith."

Again was the artifice and wit of Robert
Smith at work. The note was written on
Planters' Hotel stationery, but it asked the
name of the hotel.

It was in the St. Nicholas that John T.
Bush concealed himself last month when
he was taken into custody, and he took with
Chris over the sale of the Browns.

Chris was synonymous in the Von der
Ahe household as "on-the-quiet" and
"don't-let-anybody-on."

Chris called for Prime Minister Mucken-
fuss, and they ran over Robert Smith's
mind invitation over dinner.

"I'll bet this fellow Smith comes from
Andrew Freedman," said Von der Ahe to
Chris. "He's a gambler, and the players
Freedman is after now. What I do about
it, Muck," mused Muckenfuss.

Muckenfuss suggested that Mr. Von
der Ahe go down and dine with Smith,

agreed that the mysterious stranger was
probably an ambassador from President

Ulysses S. Grant, and the fact that he was
at the head of the Sphinx was additional proof.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

SHE TOOK 400 MORPHINE PILLS

Tragic Suicide of Dr. Daus-
man's Young Wife.

A VICTIM OF MELANCHOLIA.

GOT POISON FROM THE DOCTOR'S
MEDICINE CLOSET WHILE HE
WAS OUT OF THE ROOM.

HUSBAND FOUND HER DYING.

The Amount of Poison She Swallowed
Would Easily Have Killed
Thirty-Five Healthy
Men.

Death from morphine poisoning was the
Coroner's verdict in the case of the tragic
suicide of Mrs. Calla Dausman, wife of Dr. H. S. Dausman of 110 Chouteau avenue.

The drug was secured from the physician's

medicine chest during his temporary ab-
sence from the room. It is estimated that

400 one-eighth grain tablets were taken.

A dozen would have proven fatal.

From the statements of her husband, Mrs.
Dausman was the victim of acute melan-
cholia that was rapidly developing into a
more pronounced form of insanity. Last

summer the unfortunate woman visited
friends in the country, and it was shortly
after her home-coming that Dr. Dausman
first noticed the depression of spirits that
presaged melancholia. His wife never spoke
to him of misfortune or referred to any
emotional incident. She always declared
that her visit was one of the gayest events
of her life.

Her domestic relations were most happy

and none of the different physicians who
attended her can ascribe any reason for the

morbidity. She was naturally vivacious, which

served only to intensify the despondent

moods that came over her so frequently the
last four months.

The conclusion that some domestic dis-
aster was imminent could not be shaken,

and at last, despairing of the efficacy of his
own skill, Dr. Dausman called in Dr. Louis

Bendel, his personal physician.

That was four weeks ago. The change of

treatment seemed to revive the drooping

spirits of the patient, but the novelty wore

off in time, and she relapsed into her old

ways of despondency. Last week Dr. C. R.

Ray was consulted, and upon his advice

Mrs. Dausman was sent to the Baptist

Sanitarium.

In 48 hours she begged her husband to
be placed in the St. Mary's Infirmary, and
arrangements were being made to carry out

this request when she took her life Monday.

Dr. Dausman says his wife spent a very

restless night Sunday, and was very weak

Monday morning. When she preferred to
remain on the sofa in his office, while he
was at breakfast, he thought nothing of the

incident.

In the office is the doctor's medicine

closet, the key to which is kept in hiding.

While her husband was absent Mrs. Daus-

man found this key, unlocked the closet

and seized the poison first at hand. It was

a four-ounce bottle of tablets containing

morphine, astropine and camphor. The de-

perate woman swallowed the contents,

locked the closet and replaced the key.

She had just regained the sofa when Dr.

Dausman entered.

She said she was sleepy. This was welcome

news to the physician and he darkened the

room and gave orders that she should not be

disturbed. He retired to the back parlor.

Ten minutes later he had occasion to go

into the office, and as he passed the sofa

glanced down into the face of his sleeping

wife.

The blue skin was turning purple and the

lips were swelled and discolored. While the

carriage was on its way to the hospital for

the occasion, Von der Ahe stepped inside.

Bendel jumped in afterward and waving his

hands over the carriage told his master to

drive back, draw up to the curb as if the driver

were dead. Bendel carelessly suggested the

suave Mr. Bendel.

Glad enough to get away from what might

prove a suicide, and not suspecting that

the carriage was on its way to the hospital

for the occasion, Von der Ahe stepped inside.

He was aware of it he was standing on the

stone steps gently, and before Von der

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NOT A WORD ABOUT THE CHINESE.

World Wide Inter-
view by the Queen
peach to Par-
lement.

Above Extract She Gives a Very Broad Hint of Business on Hand.

The fourth session of parliament of Queen Victoria of the United States by Commission at 2 p.m., with the customary Lent points of the speech

will attract most attention and America is the fact that the international question is utterly ignored in Chinese controversy. This same quarters as ominous, basified by the language to the duty of providing the Empire, in view of the tents now maintained by Ich, the speech says, "intensity beyond former pre-

sence says; that the other powers concerned in negotiations between Italy and the King of brought to a conclusion a treaty of peace, under which the oblong was surmounted, and apparently removed of the influence of against the Egy- dan, and I have therefore, that a convention was dispatched to Berlin.

His Highness the
Prayer of friendship

TOLD HER HUSBAND WAS DEAD.

Probable Attempt to Rob the House of James Lyons.

James Lyons, collector for the Terminal Railway, living at 331 Compton avenue, believes he was made to rob his home Tuesday night.

A tall man called at the residence and asked to see Mrs. Lyons. He introduced himself as being a clerk in the employ of the Terminal Railway Co. and said that he had been sent on a woeful errand. He said

Mr. Lyons had better prepare for the worst.

"Your husband was run down and killed an hour ago by a switch engine at the Main street station," he said.

Mrs. Lyons became hysterical and prepared to go immediately to the bridge office. Her mother-in-law placed Mrs. Lyons in her mother-in-law's room to stay at home and watch for her little son. Walter when he came home from school.

She ran to the office of the bridge superintendent, and with tears in her eyes she asked to be told the particulars.

One of the clerks led her to where Mr. Lyons was stationed. He was alive and well.

Meanwhile the stranger had returned to the old residence. This time he was armed with a note to Mr. Lyons' mother. It was written upon a Terminal Railway letterhead, and in a feigned trembling hand, said it was from Mr. Lyons.

"Mother, come down at once; John is dead!" it read.

The old lady became suspicious of the stranger. Her daughter-in-law did not usually sign herself "Mrs."

The stranger's anxiety made her further suspicious, so she decided to go down town, but to get the mysterious man away from her door, she thanked him, saying that she could not leave the house alone. She said that she could not go until Walter returned from school.

"I will go and notify the child," said the stranger.

"Let me in the house and I will write a little note to his teacher," the man said.

"In this house! You will not place a foot in here," and the aged lady quickly closed the door.

She was half sorry for what she had done, when Mrs. Lyons returned with her husband, a little later, expecting to find everything in the house stolen—or something more terrible. Mr. Lyons believed that had the stranger known of the secret that he would have possibly killed her and ran off with her.

The matter was reported to the Second District Police Station, and a search for the man is being made.

It was with the intent and profound regret that the man left the ballot.

It was the highest concern and physician and friends said that the ballot box had been put to the test, and they believe, that the man who had the ballot box was the man.

Mr. M. C. McHugh, resident of the society in print this that "not disconcerted by the result," and said, "I do not social ethics which."

TO THE POOR

Closed Up His Shop.

He like John Belz, there would be Harry St. Louis. Mr. and recently emer- He found, so was overjoyed, donday. to turn all of real estate, naming leases. Mr. taking, and when it always the See- its took down his t. I say that his and the bread to make a "I decided to give it

BRAY AND ALTGELD.

Name Coupled Together in a Political Organization.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 8.—Well-known Chicago politicians today incorporated the Bryan and Altgeld Democracy. The political purpose is to propagate the principles advocated by William J. Bryan and John P. Altgeld at the National Democratic Convention in 1896, declaring for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

HANNIBAL.

Projected by

is rumored soon be reelected by a \$50,000. treasury. "I da-

ALL FRANCE IS WATCHING.

The Result of the Zola Trial Will Be Far Reaching.

MAY DISRUPT THE ALLIANCE.

EVERY EFFORT OF THE GOVERNMENT DIRECTED TO CONCEALING THE FACTS.

RUSSIA VITALLY INTERESTED.

The Famous Letter Written by Zola to President Faure, Which Is Made the Basis of the Present Prosecution.

ZOLA'S BOLD ACCUSATIONS.

The prosecution of M. Zola is due to a scorching letter issued Jan. 13. It was headed "Accuse," and was signed "Emile Zola, President of the Republic." In it M. Zola said:

"I accuse Lieutenant-Colonel du Paty de Claville of having committed a judicial error,

unconsciously I am ready to believe, and of then having defended his nefarious conduct for the past four years by the most absurd and culpable machinations."

"I accuse Gen. Mercier of being the accomplice of the king in their weak intelligence, in the greatest iniquity of the century.

"I accuse Gen. Billot of having in his hands the certain proofs of the innocence of Dreyfus, and of having suppressed them, thus rendering him guilty, in order to cover up his military service, to enable accused persons to escape punishment, to facilitate the creation of municipalities in London and to prevent recognized abuses in connection with church patronage."

The prosecution of M. Zola says that measures will be introduced for the organization of local government in Ireland, submarine cables, the Great Britain and colonies assistance.

The outbreak in India is referred to and the bravery of the British and native troops throughout India.

To the House of Commons the speech said:

"The estimate which will be laid before you have been framed with the utmost desire for economy; but, in view of the enormous armaments now maintained by other nations, the duty of providing for the defense of the empire involves an expenditure beyond former precedent."

The Result of the Zola Trial Will Be Far Reaching.

SEQUEL TO YEARS OF SHAME.

John and Mary Patients at the City Hospital.

BOTH HAVE SEVERE WOUNDS.

THEY FOUGHT IN A DINGY ROOM AND EACH CUT THE OTHER.

A RAZOR THE WEAPON USED.

McMahon and Mary Henry Quarreled Because of Jealousy and Struggled for the Possession of a Keen-Edged Weapon.

For three years John McMahon and Mary Henry lived together. Monday night there was a quarrel, a fight and the man and woman made desperate efforts to end the life of each other.

Mary is in one ward at the City Hospital with a gash in her throat that nearly proved fatal. John is in another ward with a wound the counterpart of Mary's. The man cut the woman and the woman the man.

Mary and John have each a story to tell, but they agree only on minor points. Disputation has left its impress on the face of both, though Mary is 20 and John 24. They have been separated once since a fact that was fair, but it hardened now and she takes of her career without hesitancy. The man has a magnificent physique, but she is a delicate girl who strives to work and was content to live off the earnings of the frail little woman who he promised to support.

They were taken from a squalid room at South Second street late Monday night by the police. The police feared they would die.

"McMahon cut my throat last night and tried to kill me," said Mary. "I told him to stop. Jealousy is what made him do it. For three years we have lived together and in all that time he has done nothing for me. I make no pretenses to being a good man, but I was born to be a good man. I am. He was content to live off my earnings. Perhaps I would not have rebelled if he treated me kindly. But he drank and beat me terribly."

"In bringing forward these accusations I know that I am exposing myself to the public opinion of the press, but I am a young man and I am willing to take the risk."

The Irish-American party met in committee room No. 15. Timothy Healy and his supporters who abstained from attending the session of Parliament were present. John Dillon was re-elected chairman and the whips and secretaries were also re-elected.

ENDMENT.

ess the Legislative & To Day.

ublic hearings will be held in the Committee Room No. 15. The citizens have to attend meetings, and at 3

Committee will illustrate the ordinance ex- Electric road to the world.

anxious that everything is done from the charter, the two sections re- the new committee re- man of the Legisla-

is willing to abandon

in the Mayor's prop-

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the Assembly, repre- sentatives of the

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are property own- as the non-property

in the majority.

REJECTION.

by Piqued Medical

Members.

of the St. Louis Med-

ical and the candi- dacy of Dr.

Superintendent of the

; Dr. S. J. Smith and

Dr. T. L. Gault were

the other candi-

said, has as head of the

the medical profes-

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DOES NOT LIKE SALVATIONISTS.

Mgr. Walsh Denounces the Lads and Lassies.

THEY ARE A REBELLIOUS SECT.

VETERAN PRIEST OF ST. BRIDG-
ET'S DOES NOT AGREE WITH
ARCHBISHOP KAIN.

HORROR OF STREET PREACHING

Catholics Warned That It Will Be a Sin to Participate in Any of the Salvation Army Meetings.

Mgr. William Walsh, pastor of St. Bridget's Church, denounced the Salvation Army at the 8 o'clock services Sunday, contrary to Archbishop Kain, who has heartily approved the Salvationists' work.

"Some of our parishioners, especially the young folks," the Monsignor is reported to have said, "attend meetings of this new religious organization and openly boast of their salvation having been preached. The result is that they gradually drift from the path of true Christianity. Listening to stupid people attempting to expound doctrines of which they are absolutely ignorant is like the gullible farmer who falls a prey to the sleek talk of a confidence man."

"I do not wish to be harsh on our Salvation Army brothers and sisters. They may be right on temporal things; certainly their intentions are the best. But granting this, no Catholic can conscientiously lend assistance to their so-called spiritual devotion."

We have decisive rules governing the participation of a Catholic in Protestant prayer meetings. It is a sin, and a grievous one, to participate in any of these heretical sects, as well as are the Methodists, the Baptists and the Presbyterians. In fact the hysterical preaching of these people on the street is a blasphemy upon our Saviour."

To a Post-Dispatch reporter he called at his parochial residence, 103 North Jefferson Avenue, Tuesday, Mr. Walsh said:

"I expressed my opinion of the Salvationists and street preaching in general. I am aware of the Archbishop's letter to Maj. Miles, and while I may not agree with him, yet there can be no conflict between us on this point."

An ambulance was called and they were all hurried to the City Hospital. The stone-pump was used to assist in the patient's recovery. Little Dolly was the only one of the two. Those who manifested no uneasiness or fear used a spoonful of rolled oats, and those who were afraid took a spoonful of water.

Burns took the food home, and Monday the ladies were pre-

ATE POISONED ROLLED OATS. MRS. MARGARET BURNS, DOLLIE BURNS AND MARY CLARK.



MARY CLARK
DOLLY
MRS. MARGARET BURNS

A mixture of rat poison and oat meal came near causing a tragedy in the home of Martin Burns at 1332 Chouteau avenue.

His wife, Mrs. Margaret Burns, aged 20, her 2-year-old daughter, Dolly, and her 13-year-old sister, Miss Mary Clark, were the victims. They partook of the poisoned food, and were sent to the City Hospital, where the poison was expunged by heroic treatment.

Burns drove to the hospital, and last Saturday moved a friend by the name of Jones, who lived on Glasgow avenue. There were some provisions left in the pantry and Jones told him he could have them for his use. An hour later he arrived home in an package of rolled oats. Burns took the food home, and Monday the ladies were pre-

pared for breakfast. All of the family save Burns ate some of the oats. Not long after they were seized with a violent illness. Burns and Jones ran in excitement.

"Don't use those oats," he exclaimed. "My wife put rough on rats in them to poison mice."

"You are too late," shouted Burns. "We had the stuff for breakfast and they are all dead."

An ambulance was called and they were all hurried to the City Hospital. The stone-pump was used to assist in the patient's recovery. Little Dolly was the only one of the two. Those who manifested no uneasiness or fear used a spoonful of rolled oats. Burns took the food home, and Monday the ladies were pre-

warned during the afternoon, and had left lying exposed in her room, had been taken. She at first estimated her loss at about \$200.

The full extent of her loss did not dawn on her until she found that many of her jewelry cases and ring boxes had been rifled.

The robbers left behind them \$23,000 worth of jewelry. A portion of it was locked in a cabinet, and the remainder was in heavy safe.

A diamond necklace valued at \$7000 was concealed in a hat box. The box was found by the police.

There was a large dent in the box. One of the robbers must have kicked it aside, or dropped it, when the treasure was contained.

Shortly before midnight the New Germany was the scene of a similar robbery at the home of Attorney Herman Uhl at 4330 West Florissant avenue.

Mr. Norton and Mr. West went there and compared notes with the Uhs. They came to the conclusion that the same men committed both robberies.

The robbers entered the Uhl residence while all the servants were on the lower floor, and made their entrance by way of the front porch.

They had reason to feel assured of as good a haul as they made at the New Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Uhl were out Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Uhl told the story of the robbery to a Post-Dispatch reporter Tuesday morning.

"As we approached the house," she said, "we noted a light in the library. It was suddenly extinguished, and a minute later saw a light in my room on the second floor. The surprise was that the servants never go upstairs when we are out. As Mr. Uhl opened the front door we heard a sharp report."

The diamond robbers entered the Norton residence shortly before 6 o'clock Monday morning.

The Governor commuted the sentence of George O'Conor to imprisonment in the Penitentiary for a term ending Feb. 27, 1888. This is without benefit of the three-quarter hour.

The State Circuit Court of First District, alias O'Conor, pleaded guilty to an indictment for burglary and grand larceny, and was sentenced to spend six months in the penitentiary.

John W. Walker, sentenced in November, 1884, from Pettis County, to 10 years in the Penitentiary for murder in the second degree.

With Sayers, convicted in the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correlation of assault and battery and punishment assessed at a fine of \$1000 for six months. On April 20, 1887, he was taken to the Insane Asylum of St. Louis, where he is now confined. The Assistant Circuit Attorney, D. H. Dickey, told the Governor that Sayers is in a much improved condition mentally and would likely be discharged were it not a fact that this judgment is hanging over his head.

John W. Walker, sentenced in September, 1884, from Franklin County, to 10 years in the Penitentiary for grand larceny.

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THE LEAGUE MEETING. WIPE OUT FOR GOOD.

WHAT WILL BE ACCOMPLISHED
BY THE BASEBALL
MEN HERE.

NEW STAFF OF UMPIRES.

Tim Hurst Will Be Missing, but
Emslie, Lynch and Others Will
Be Still on Deck.

There will be plenty to do at the coming National League meeting in St. Louis beside the adoption of the playing schedule.

The schedule has been drawn up by President Young and all that is needed is its adoption and the few changes that are always made after it has been submitted.

Besides the schedule the report of the playing rules committee will demand some attention at the St. Louis meeting. James A. Hart, chairman of that committee, has said that no change of any kind is to be made unless it is violated in asserting that no radical changes are contemplated during the meeting.

The most important feature of the report will relate to the Brush proposal to prohibit players for offenses against the public, who caused the season of 1897 on the staff will be reappointed. That will leave six new targets for selection to be selected. It seems that he has forgotten that the League, at its last annual meeting, instructed Young to give former players preference in selecting. Let us prefer to selecting the additions to his staff provided for under the double umpire system. Assuming that the men on the staff will be reappointed, the other seven members of the staff may be selected from the former players of the League, but he has forgotten that the applications at headquarters: Mulligan of Cincinnati; George Wood of Philadelphia; Arlie Latham, the durable veteran of the Boston team; John Brennan, Elton Chamberlain and J. J. Daly, former pitchers in the League.

The champion White Stockings which Anson captained in 1888, this being near the half way mark in the veterans' career, are still in the running, and are still doing active work on the track. Mike Kelly, Williamson and Flynn are dead. Gossage, who was forgotten in that city, is now there and is now living in that city. Burns' whereabouts have become well-known to the last two months. Pfeifer is still on the track, but he is not the same as he was. Although he has not been able to make a living, he is still making a living, although not at all the time, with Chicago, and they have released him. Flynn is still in the game, but he has disappeared. This was the team that won the pennant, the last time the honor was given to the White Stockings. The men that did it are all gone now—ever since Jimmy Ryan, the blonde outfielder, died of his playing in left field, according to Dr. Dyer, the physician, a pitcher, and his presence in the outfield as a possible substitute was a good move then, when a change of players was permitted only on account of illness or injury, or penalization by the umpire.

The review of Anson's history is to tell what most of the baseball world knows. In his lifetime he has taken part in more than 200 games, but lacking of the physical strain, Noboddy has kept him in account, but since he began to play ball down in Marcello, N. J., before the close of the year, he faced other men, and about 100 times, and probably has made as many as 700 base hits. How many runs he has himself has stepped upon the record, but how many others has he brought down only the recording angel can guess.

SHORTEST ON RECORD.

Champion Jake Schaefer Plays a Game of Billiards With a Farmer.

The other day a farmer entered Schaefer's room in New York and found Jake, who is ever ready to play a game with any man that happens along. The farmer asked if there was anyone present who would like to play him a game of billiards. Schaefer, as usual, said that he would play the stranger.

"How much shall we play for?" asked the farmer.

"I'll play for money," replied Schaefer, "but I will play you for the drinks for the house."

"All right," said the farmer, "how many points will you take up a good game for the Globes?"

Charles Kaser and August Lehr are the two most feared of the visiting professionals.

Judge John C. Carter has been appointed judge of the California race meetings and will not come East next summer.

Next Sunday's game between the Globes and the C. C. will be the last, and the next ever happened as they only differ one point in the percentage.

Kane and Craven are putting up a good game for the Globes. They are about the best and easiest couple in the St. Louis Football League.

Manager Comiskey has about decided upon his line-up for the Indian "Pebble" and Glass, with my initial base. Geler at second and Shugart at short and shorty.

Mr. Kelly is also one of the delegates from the New Jersey division, as well as an advisory member of the Racing Board of Officers. He is a member of the Divisional Racing Board, President of the Colonial League Wheelmen, as well as member of the New York City Wheelmen Association. He is a native of Philadelphia, but has been for some time.

At local League of American Wheelmen headquarters this morning things were pretty lively and many of the out of town delegations called there. A telegram received there during the morning was one announcing that the entire colony of bicyclists now in Boston, in a body, had another delegation stated that Nat Butler, who is to race Jay Eaton next Saturday night, will arrive in St. Louis to-morrow night.

LEACOCK AND PUNCH.

They Resign From the United Wheeling Clubs' Association.

The resignations of Robert J. Leacock as delegate and president of the United Wheeling Clubs' Association, and that of David T. Punch as delegate and secretary were accepted at the monthly meeting of the Century Road Club of Missouri, which took place last night. It is a well-known fact that these two gentlemen were the principal leaders of the many successful enterprises undertaken by the W. W. C. during the past year, and it is hinted by many that the resignations were due to the fact that the game was the shortest he had ever played, and probably the shortest to record.

JOYNOVAKI AND SHARKEY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—The National Sporting Club has matched John Joynovak and Tom Sharkey to box 20 rounds at Woodward's pavilion on March 11.

MADISON TURF EXCHANGE.

Trains leave foot of Olive street 1:35, 1:55, 2:20, 2:35, 4:05, 4:25 and 5:35. Returns 2:20, 2:35, 4:05, 4:25, 7:25.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

10c and \$1.00, at druggists.

